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## Thank you for your service, veterans

“We must not forget that Native Americans have fought with valor in every American war dating back to the Revolutionary War. In fact, Native Americans have the highest record of service per capita when compared to other ethnic groups.”

(United States of America, Congressional Record, Proceedings and Debates of the 111th Congress, 1st Session, Page 13566, Vol. 155, Pt. 10., June 2, 2009.)



### AIR FORCE

#### WORLD WAR II ERA

John Chavo Taylor †

#### KOREAN ERA

Austin Box  
Phillip Gordon Box †  
Russell Box Sr.  
Leonard Cloud Burch †  
Richard W. Cuthair †  
Harold Jerome Groves †  
Antonio Monte

#### VIETNAM ERA

Everett B. Burch †  
Dennis O. Washington  
Gilbert Washington Jr. (Ret.)

#### PRESENT ERA

Raymond Frost Jr.  
Ruben Kyle Vigil  
Gilbert Washington Jr. (Ret.)



#### WORLD WAR I ERA

Frank S. Baker †  
James Spencer Baker †  
Julius Nash Cloud †  
Andrew Frost †  
Andrew Richards †  
John P. Washington †

#### WORLD WAR II ERA

Carl Baker †  
Cassimero Baker †  
Eugene Spencer Baker †  
John Edward Baker Sr. †  
Randolph Baker †  
Annie William Bettini †  
Albert Box †  
David Bent Box †  
Fritz Bent Box †  
Anthony Cloud Burch †  
Allen Norris Carel †  
Manuel Head Casias †  
Paul G. Eaton †  
Billy Burns Frost †  
Graves S. Gunn †  
Jose E. Head †  
Alden Naranjo Sr. †  
Jose M. Ortiz †  
Domingo Paul †  
Claude Red Price †



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute Tribal Vice Chairwoman Lorelei Cloud and Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council Chairman Lakota TwoCrow honored Navy (ret.) veteran Raymond Baker with a Pendleton blanket. Baker was the special guest speaker during the Ignacio High School Veterans dinner and concert.

### ARMY

Albert Redd Sr. †  
Melvin Eaton Red †  
Maurice L. Sage Sr. †  
Juan J. Silva †  
Sunshine Cloud Smith †  
Charles E. Spencer †  
McKean Taylor †  
Morgan Thompson †  
William Salazar Thompson †  
Joseph P. Tree (Ret.) †  
John S. Taylor †  
Faustine Tucson †  
John Taylor Valdez †  
Wilbur K. Washington †  
Andrew Spencer Williams †  
Woodrow H. Williams †

#### KOREAN ERA

Floyd Box †  
Rhoads Box †  
Julius Elliot Cloud †  
Raymond Frost Sr.  
Vincent Howard Grove †  
James Mitchell Jefferson  
Marcus Elbert Lopez †  
Martha Burch Myore †  
Darrell Drake Newton †  
Gilbert Newton †  
Leroy Taylor Pinnecoose

Stanley Pinnecoose †  
Ivan Redd Sr. †  
Ray Sage Sr. †  
Johnson E. Taylor †  
Arthur Weaver Sr.  
Clifford Weaver †  
Gilbert Washington Sr. †

#### VIETNAM ERA

David James Baker †  
Ernest B. Baker  
John E. Baker Jr.  
Randy Joseph Baker Sr.  
Ronnie Clark Baker  
Teddy Baker †  
Clyde Box †  
Edward Box Jr.  
Dennis E. Burch †  
Vernest Carel †  
Stewart Roger Cloud †  
Clifford C. Cook †  
Clement Johnson Frost  
Ray Clement Frost  
Roderick Lee Grove  
Don Emerson Howe †  
Elwood Howe †  
Jeffery L. Jefferson  
Norman W. Kubler  
Alden Burch Naranjo Jr.



Eugene Arthur Naranjo †  
Roland Dean Weaver Norris  
Roger Earl Price †  
Howard Dean Richards Sr.  
Harold Silva †  
Vincent Silva Jr. †  
Maurice Levey Sage Jr. †  
Gene Arthur Thompson †  
Raymond Valdez †  
Tim Watts  
Dudley Leon Weaver †  
Stafford Washington  
Glenn Williams †

#### PRESENT ERA

Loni Nicole Acevedo  
Dewitte J. Baker  
Dewayne Baker †  
Mary Christine Carrol  
David Latham  
William John Monte  
David Rainblood Rael  
Toni Anita Rael  
Ronald W. Rock  
Charles Santistevan †  
Robert B. Thompson  
Wendell Bruce Valdez  
Alden Weaver (Marines)

### MARINES

#### KOREAN ERA

Herman Bean Brown †  
Orville George Hood  
Fernando Head Rael †  
Bryan Rock Jr. †  
Donald William Rock

#### VIETNAM ERA

Hardy Joy Sr.  
Eric Weaver †

#### PRESENT ERA

Kathy Lynn Chavez  
Jack McClure Frost Jr.  
Zackary Rock  
Andrew Jack TwoCrow  
Eldred Alvin Vigil Jr. †  
Elroy Arvin Vigil  
Alden Weaver (Army)  
Wilford Weaver Jr.

### NAVY

#### WORLD WAR II ERA

Frank Bean †  
Dorothy Burch Box †  
Edward Bent Box Sr. †  
Frank Baker Pena Sr. †

#### KOREAN ERA

Clem Edgren Baker †  
Neil Buck Cloud  
Marvin Edward Cook  
Roger Newton  
Frank Baker Pena Sr. †

#### VIETNAM ERA

Drake Jackson Monte

#### PRESENT ERA

Raymond Albert Baker (Ret.)  
James Earl Price Jr.  
Jeffery Price †  
Mark Edward Torres  
Rudley Weaver

### ENERGY

## BLM, Tribe reach agreement on fracking rule

By Sacha Smith  
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Department of Justice and the Bureau of Land Management met in Denver on Friday, Nov. 4 to finalize an agreement that says the Tribe has primary authority over hydraulic fracturing on the its own lands, bringing an end to litigation between the parties.

In 2015, the Tribe filed a lawsuit against the Department of the Interior challenging the BLM’s

controversial fracturing rule. The Tribe argued that BLM’s rule ignored tribal input, including tribal concerns about certain technical requirements and about delays to the already slow-moving energy development process caused by requiring operators to file and obtain additional approvals before engaging in oil and gas operations.

“One of the Tribe’s main concerns was that the BLM rule treated tribal lands like public lands and paid little

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Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Southern Ute Tribal Council reps. Treasurer James M. Olguin and Chairman Clement J. Frost pose for a photo with Assistant Secretary for Land and Minerals Management, Janice Schneider and BLM State Director Ruth Belch after signing an agreement settling fracking rule litigation in Lakewood, Colo. Friday, Nov. 4.

### COUNCIL AFFAIRS

## Andrew Frost named Executive Officer

By Damon Toledo  
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Andrew Frost has been named Executive Officer for the Southern Ute Permanent Fund, recently appointed by Tribal Chairman Clement J. Frost on Monday, Oct. 31. He will join Ramona Eagle in the Executive Office.

Frost is Southern Ute on his father’s side, and Pawnee/Cheyenne on his mother’s side.

He has worked under the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for a number of years,



Executive Officer  
Andrew Frost

working under the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the Branch of Roads before going into training for the

Colorado Department of Transportation.

From 1996-2008, he worked under the Department of Natural Resources as a survey aide, survey technician, and lands technician. Prior to 1996, he also worked under the Tribe’s vocational rehab program, which treated people with addiction and dependency issues.

From 2009-2010, he worked as Executive Officer under Chairman Matthew Box and Chairwomen Pearl Casias.

Frost commented on his new position by stating,

“I feel right at home doing what I’m doing. My responsibility is to relieve the workload off of [Executive Officer] Eagle, who has a lot of departments under her. I had previous experience as Executive Officer for the tribe, so coming into this I felt very comfortable and very familiar of what the process is.”

He stated that tribal members can address any concerns of any Southern Ute Departments stating, “There’s a complaint pro-

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Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Tasha Herrera drops her ballot into the ballot box after voting in the Southern Ute General Election on Friday, Nov. 4 at SunUte Community Center. A run off election will be held on Friday, Dec. 16.

### GENERAL ELECTION

## Four to compete in Dec. 16 runoff election

By Sacha Smith  
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

With no candidate having won the majority votes in the General Election Friday, Nov. 4, four will advance to a runoff in December for the two open seats on Tribal Council: Adam Red, Kevin R. Frost, Shane Seibel and Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie.

Tribal Council certified the results on Monday, Nov. 7 by a unanimous vote. Red was the top choice among candidates receiving 136 votes (favored by 46 percent voters casting ballots), but fell short of the 200 votes needed to win an outright seat. Kevin R. Frost and Shane Seibel were the next top two candidates receiving votes. Each garnered 114 votes – each appearing on 26.6 percent of ballots cast.

Finishing out the top four candidates advancing to the runoff election was Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie who received 96 votes.

The other seven candidates not continuing to run off: Howard D. Richards fell four votes short of Dutchie garnering 92 votes and 21.5 percent; Marjorie Borst 12 percent, Byron Frost 10 percent, Estelle Monte and Matthew J. Box received, each earned 9.5 percent, Tara Vigil 8.8 percent and Melvin J. Baker 6.7 percent.

There are 918 registered Southern Ute voters. A total of 428 ballots were cast in the general election for a voter turnout of 46.6 percent.

The runoff election will be held Friday, Dec. 16. The two candidates receiving the most votes will be elected to Tribal Council.





BLM, TRIBE SIGN AGREEMENT • FROM PAGE 1

deference to the sovereign power of Indian tribes to govern their own lands,” Tribal Chairman Clement Frost said.

In exercising that sovereignty, Frost said the Tribe developed its own hydraulic fracturing regulations. In its complaint, the Tribe asserted that its regulations superseded the BLM’s regulatory authority over Southern Ute lands.

“Although the settlement we are signing today does not resolve all issues raised in the litigation we are pleased with this outcome and feel that it is an affirmation of our Tribe’s sovereignty,” he said. “Thank you for recognizing the sovereignty of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

In the settlement, the BLM acknowledges that the Tribe’s regulations meet or exceed the objectives of the BLM’s rule.

“We are confident that the Tribe’s hydraulic fracturing and chemical disclosure regulations are protective of the environment on our Reservation and that’s because they’re tailored to our Reservation,” Councilman James M. Olguin said. “In fact, in several ways, the Tribe’s regulations are more environmentally protective than the BLM’s regulations. The Tribe’s regulations strike the right balance between supporting economic development and environmental protection.”

Janice Schneider, assistant secretary for Land and Minerals Management Department of Interior, agreed with Olguin, reiterating the importance of the environment.

“Making sure we are



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Chairman Frost signs the agreement bringing an end to fracking rule litigation between the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the Department of Interior on Friday, Nov. 4 in Lakewood, Colo.

conducting operations in an environmentally safe manner that is consistent and transparent with the communities in and around these operations is paramount,” Schneider said. “These are shared values that we all have.”

Schneider continued, “the Tribe, to its credit, has really stepped up and adopted its own regulations to ensure that its community is protected from these operations while still allowing very important activities for economic prosperity to move forward.”

Olguin thanked all those involved in the settlement

and said he looks forward to strengthening the government-to-government relationship between the Tribe and the federal government.

“Now we will see this to fruition and see a settlement we are comfortable with, as the Southern Ute Tribe, developing what we feel is needed as a regulation to protect our own destiny and sovereignty and really set the stage for this relationship going forward,” he said. “Building relationships, that’s how you get things done. I feel very proud that we do come to the table with solutions and not just concerns and complaints.”

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cess they can follow, and we will address them immediately and get them answered as soon as possible. We have the best interest of the entire membership, not

just employees of the tribal government.”

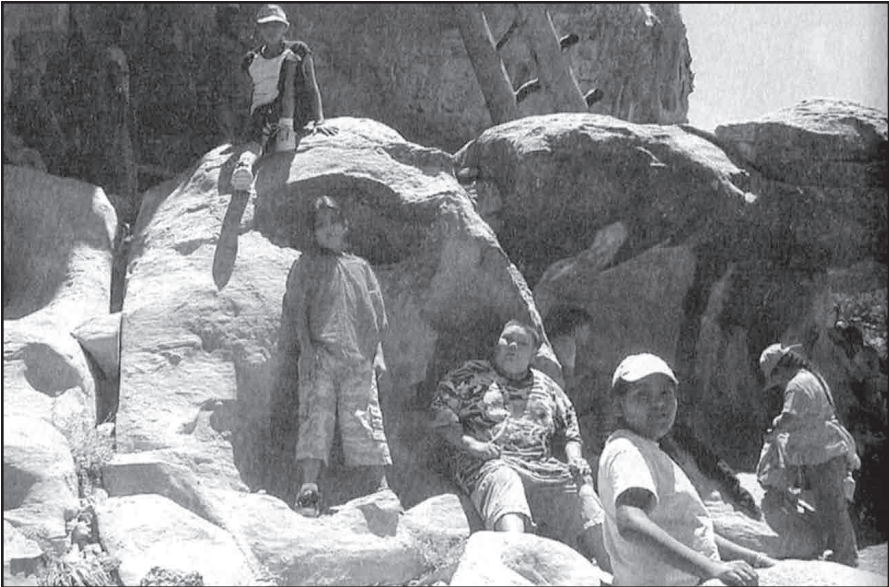
He additionally expressed thanks to his wife Lisa Frost.

“She has been my support from when we first

met. She’s been there by my side supporting me. We’ve had that teamwork with our marriage, and I give her a lot of credit for where I am right now.”



Many Moons Ago



Leonora Bravo/Ag. Extension/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

The Seven Rivers 4-H Club and students from CU Science Discovery toured Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Park located twenty miles south of Cortez, Co. We hiked down into Lion Canyon to visit Ancestral Pueblo cliff dwellings and also saw several Pictographs. We took this picture at Eagles Nest dwelling. L-R: Tim Watts, Destinee Lucero, Leon Burch, Quinten Lucero, Krislynn Thompson and Summer Youngman.

This photo first appeared in the Nov. 9, 2006, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Patrick Hight attempts a drive against the invincible Mary Monte in the annual Housing vs. Tribe basketball game. (22-24, Housing) Drop-In Center kids and their friends celebrated the installation of new fence around the b-ball court. The fence was provided by grants from HUD, SUCAP and Al Cloud of the Rec. Center. It was dedicated in memory of Sadie Frost.

This photo first appeared in the Nov. 8, 1996, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Clement Frost, Lillian Seibel, Ben Campbell and Leonard C. Burch.

This photo first appeared in the Nov. 14, 1986, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

# Thanksgiving Food Drive

## November 9-21

The Boys and Girls Club of The Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the SUIT PR Department have collaborated and are once again doing a Thanksgiving Food Drive.

Last year, we were able to help out 32 families in our community with a Thanksgiving meal. This year we would like to continue helping families within our community and would love your help to make this year another HUGE success!

We ask for your non-parishable food donations at one of the following locations:

Farmers Fresh  
Ignacio Community Library  
7 to 11  
Ignacio Post Office  
ELHI

Tribal Buildings:  
SunUte Community Center  
Leonard C. Burch Building  
Mouache Capote Building  
TERO  
Annex Building  
J&R Building

Your Donations Are Appreciated.  
Thank you!

# Rock Your Mocs

Your rez, my rez where ever you're at & all over the world.

## November 14-18, 2016

Honoring our ancestors & indigenous people every where.





**JULY 16 - 23**  
**2017**  
TORONTO, ONTARIO

## 2017 NAIG

### Registration

**Nov 1– Dec 15, 2016**

The North American Indigenous Games Summer 2017

is coming and Team Colorado wants you!

#### When:

Games will be held July 16th-23rd, 2017

#### Who's Eligible?

Any Native American with a Tribal I.D. card or Certificate of Indian Blood (C.I.B.) who will be **13-19 years old DURING THE YEAR 2017** residing in OR resident of the State of Colorado.

For more information about Team Colorado contact

Kevin Winkler, SunUte Recreation Manager or

Shalaunda Roan, SunUte Recreation Coordinator

at 970-563-0214

Visit the NAIG link on [www.naig2017.to](http://www.naig2017.to) for game updates



## State of Colorado



### Proclamation

WHEREAS, the original inhabitants of North America, American Indians, have played a unique and distinguished role in our nation's history and culture through vital contributions to government, medicine, education, religion, architecture, environment, and security; and

WHEREAS, the State of Colorado recognizes its oldest and most continuous residents—the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and Ute Mountain Ute Tribe—as well as all other American Indian and Alaska Native residents in our state; and

WHEREAS, the State of Colorado continues to support the two Colorado Ute Tribes in their own efforts to increase public safety, education, health care, environment, and economic development on their reservations while strengthening our State/Tribal government-to-government relationship; and

WHEREAS, November 29, 2016 is the 152nd Anniversary of the Sand Creek Massacre where approximately 675 United States soldiers, under the command of Colonel John Chivington, killed more than 200 Cheyenne and Arapaho villagers, mostly elderly men, women, and children, approximately 180 miles southeast of Denver near Eads, Colorado; and

WHEREAS, the Sand Creek Massacre was a tragedy of worldwide significance, and Governor John Hickenlooper created the Sand Creek Massacre Commemoration Commission in 2014 to increase public awareness and community engagement about this important part of Colorado's history, in addition to offering the first public apology on behalf of the State of Colorado to the descendants of the massacre and to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes for the State's role in the Sand Creek Massacre; and

WHEREAS, the State of Colorado honors the contributions of the American Indian people and encourages Coloradans to actively seek knowledge about the history and heritage of the American Indians in our state, past, present, and future;

Therefore, I, John W. Hickenlooper, Governor of the entire State of Colorado, do hereby proclaim, forever after, November 2016, as

#### AMERICAN INDIAN HERITAGE MONTH

in the State of Colorado.

GIVEN under my hand and the Executive Seal of the State of Colorado, this first day of November, 2016



*John W. Hickenlooper*  
John W. Hickenlooper  
Governor



## Southern Ute Tribal Thanksgiving Dinner



Saturday November 19, 2016  
Sky Ute Casino Event Center  
11:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.

The Southern Ute Tribal Thanksgiving Dinner is open to Southern Ute Tribal Members and family, Ute Mountain Ute and Northern Ute Tribal Members.

Southern Ute Elderly and Disabled members unable to attend may sign up for home delivery.

Please Contact: Southern Ute Elder Services, Gloria Frost, (970)-563-0100, Ext. 2323



## Veteran's Day Gourd Dance

November 11, 2016

Sponsored by the Ignacio Inter-Tribal Pow Wow Association



Southern Ute Multi-Purpose Facility  
Ignacio CO

Host Drum: Alfred Wall Jr., Southern Mountain Inter-Tribal Singers Towaoc CO  
Head Gourd Dancers: Tom Alires & Keifer GoodTracks-Alires



Afternoon Session 12:00 PM– Supper Break - 5:00 PM  
Evening session - 6:30 PM Dance Ends at 8:00 PM

Information: Edward Box III – 970-442-0044, Elise Redd 970-779-8149  
Joyce Dutchie 970-799-2145

Vendors: Dustin Weaver 970-442-0044 Vendor Booths \$30.  
Pot Luck: Sky Dawn Baker 970-749-7030

Donations are welcome and appreciated

All Dancers & Singers Welcome

## CULTURAL UPDATE

#### Ute Language by Lynda D'Wolf

Ute Language classes by Lynda D'Wolf will be every Thursday, from 5 – 7 pm. in the Cultural Center, Library Room. Refreshments will be served. All class dates may be changed or canceled.  
• Nov. 17

#### 101 Ute Language Classes

Ute Language classes will be every Monday, from 5:30 – 7 p.m. in the Cultural Center, Large/Small Classroom. Refreshments will be served. All class dates may be changed or canceled.  
• Nov. 14, 21, 28

#### Tribal Membership Classes

Classes will be held in the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) in the Craft Room, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Class is Limited to the first (20) participants who sign up. Early sign up is recommend that we can plan for class materials.

- Nov. 14, 15, 21, 22: Beginning Loom Beadwork
- Nov. 28, 29: Make up class/Beginning Loom Beadwork

## What part of Mouache-Capote Ute History Inspires You?

### Leonard C. Burch Art and Literacy High School "Hashtag and Photo" Contest

#### Contest Rules:

1. Take a photo
2. Write a caption for the photo on which part of Mouache-Capote Ute History inspires you.
3. Upload to Facebook, Twitter or Instagram with the hashtag #LCBUteHistory.

Contest ends December 2, 2016

Students who do not have access to social media can print their photo with a caption and bring it to The Southern Ute Drum Office in the Leonard C. Burch Building, 356 Ouray Drive, Ignacio, CO.

Prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place photos and captions.

Photos without captions will not be considered for prizes.  
Please make sure when you use the hashtag the picture and caption are public on your profile.  
We will not be able to see private posts.

For questions contact Trennie Collins, Public Relations Coordinator at 970-563-0118 or [tcollins@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:tcollins@southernute-nsn.gov).



\*\*\* CONTEST IS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ONLY \*\*\*





RADON TESTING

Testing for radon in Colorado child care facilities

**Staff report**  
**LA PLATA EXTENSION OFFICE**

Childcare facilities in Colorado must now test their buildings for radon. As of last November, Colorado Board of Health gave existing facilities 18 months to test for the cancer-causing chemical, Radon. New facilities must test within their first six months of operation. Their goal is to raise awareness about radon, to understand what the levels look like in existing child-care facilities and to work with facilities with elevated levels.

Radon is a natural occurring molecule that enters buildings from the soil as a decay produce from shale and granite. It is the primary cause of lung cancer in the U.S. for never smokers (16% of lung cancer is radon induced). It is preventable.

To help local facilities with compliance and test kits, Colorado State University Extension will offer a presentation to help local facilities comply as well as provide free test kits for those in attendance.

**When:**  
Nov. 17 at 1:30 pm

**Where:**  
Florida Room, La Plata County Fairgrounds

**Who:**  
A representative of each facility

RSVP to Angela at Extension Office 970 382 6465 or fountainaj@co.laplata.co.us

Health Dept. hosts Health Fair



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Ignacio Elementary students look at an occluded artery model that demonstrates the benefits of a healthy cholesterol level and the deadly effects of high cholesterol while at the Southern Ute Health Department's Annual Health Fair Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Creating 'Crafts for the Cure'



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Kathi Gurule of Ignacio sells her crafts and other items at the "Crafts For The Cure" event at the Ignacio High School, Saturday, Nov. 5. Proceeds from the event were raised to benefit the American Cancer Society's mission for curing cancer.



Sarah Taylor displays her jewelry for sale during the "Crafts For The Cure" event in the Ignacio High School commons area.



Santana Belin (14) holds her painting of a common thread all Boarding School survivors share.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Shaw Marie Tso (Diabetes Patient Coordinator) gets a lesson in oriental medicine from David Konikowski, licensed acupuncturist and herbalist.

Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students get a first hand look at how the spine works while visiting Serving Life Chiropractic's booth on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Sky Ute Casino Events Center.

Splashing pumpkins



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The annual Pumpkin Splash brings joy to all the participants in the SunUte Community Center pool on Thursday, Oct. 27. Community youth picked a pumpkin to splash with and take home for Halloween.



Aspen Naranjo takes a splash with her pumpkin.

Peyton Pierre-Louis picks out a pumpkin during the annual Pumpkin Splash hosted at the SunUte Community Center.

**Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair**

Come out and find that perfectly handmade gift for the special people in your life. Doors will open to the Southern Ute Multi Purpose Building for the fair on November 19, 2016 at 10:00am and will close at 3:00pm. There will be a variety of vendors and handmade crafts so take a good look around, even take a break at the snack bar.

If there are any questions, please contact:

Dustin L. Weaver at 970-759-0690 or dustinweaver2319@yahoo.com

**Shining Mountain Health & Wellness**

**4-week Fall Series Diabetes & Wellness Education Classes**

Every Tuesday starting Nov. 8 @ 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

SunUte Community Center Capote Room

Food will be provided!

No Pre-Registration Required Open to Everyone

**Program Staff**

- Deanna Frost Director Apprentice
- Abel Velasquez Fitness Specialist
- Shawmarie Tso Special Patient Coordinator

**Nov. 8 KIDNEY DISEASE**  
Dr. Mark Saddler, MBBS, MD

**Nov. 15 ALL ABOUT CULINARY HERBS**  
Wendy Rice, RD CSU Extension

**Nov. 22 YOUR HEART AND YOU**  
Shawmarie Tso, LPN, CLC  
Abel Velasquez  
Shining Mtn Health & Wellness

**Nov. 29 LIFESTYLE CHANGE**  
Dr. John Partenope, MD, CTN  
Assertive Wellness Center

Join us every class for Diabetes Bingo and win a prize!

For More Information call 563.4741





## Chris White celebration of life



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Ignacio Elementary students, faculty and loved ones gather in the Café Lupe during a celebration of life for Elementary Librarian Chris White. White was honored for her 18 years of dedicated service to the Ignacio School District. Balloons were to be released on Friday, but due to the rainy weather conditions the balloons were released by the students and staff the following Monday, Nov. 7.



The rocking chair Chris White sat in during her reading sessions was on display as Will McCallister and Principal Herrera read of her life in the Ignacio Elementary School as a librarian.



A slide show was narrated by the Ignacio Elementary 5th grade students and a photo collage of Chris White were presented during a celebration of life for White on Friday, Nov. 4.

## A night of honor



photos Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Fourth and 5th grade choir along with Girls Scouts and Boys Scouts members say the Pledge of Allegiance to begin the Veterans Concert in the Ignacio High School Auditorium.



The Blue Steel Quartet, from Albuquerque, N.M. closed out the concert with barbershop standards, "Bust A Chord" and "Hello My Baby" and other songs including a rendition of "Amazing Grace" sung to the tunes of "Ghost Riders In The Sky," and "House of the Rising Sun" ala Elvis Presley.

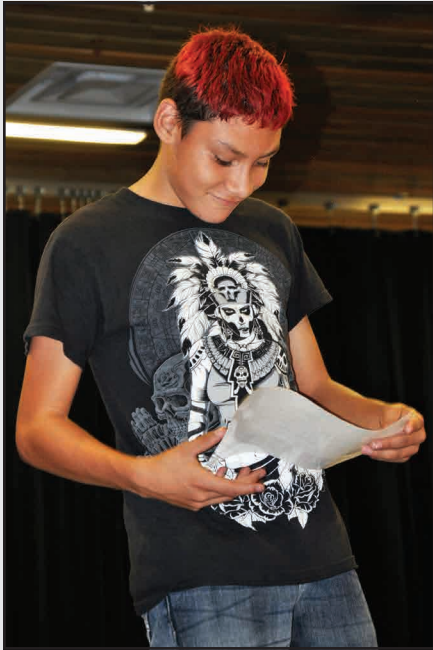
Mr. Joseph Pauley, Navy (left) and Southern Ute veteran (right) Raymond Baker, Navy (ret.) stand during the Pledge of Allegiance.

## Character counts at IMS



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Ignacio Middle School's 6th and 7th grade students assembled on Friday, Nov. 4 to receive Character Counts awards for demonstrating outstanding character throughout the first quarter of the school year.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Ignacio Middle School awarded students for Character Counts in Music (above), Math, Reading, Woodshop, and P.E. during an assembly on Friday, Nov. 4.

Lakota Bartley (left) smiles with pride after he received his Character Counts certificate.

## CEDAR POINT HOUSING INITIATIVE LOGO

- Logo Submissions Have The Following Requirements
- Final Submission Shall Be No Larger Than 8.5" x 11"
  - Format (i.e. Photoshop vs. Pastel) Is At The Artist's Discretion
  - Must Contain The Words "Cedar Point Housing Initiative"
  - Submissions Are Due December 16<sup>th</sup>, 2016
  - Any Questions Should Be Directed To April Toledo@ (970) 563-0138



The Winning Artist Will Be Compensated For Their Artwork!

Please Submit Artwork To Annex Building Located At 1116 Memorial Drive, Ignacio CO 81137  
Attn: April Toledo  
atoledo@southernute-nsn.gov

## 5th Annual Leonard C. Burch Art and Literacy Contest



THEME: MOUACHE-CAPOTE  
- UTE HISTORY-

**CATEGORIES:**  
**K-3 GRADE- ART PROJECT**  
**4-5 GRADE- POEM**  
**MIDDLE SCHOOL- 500-700 WORD ESSAY**

**GRAND PRIZES:**  
**K-2ND GRADE- FIRE KIDS EDITION TABLET**  
**3RD GRADE- FIRE HD 8 TABLET**  
**4-5 GRADE- FIRE HD 8 TABLET**  
**MIDDLE SCHOOL- FIRE HD 10 TABLET**

**STARTS: OCTOBER 10, 2016** **ENDS: DECEMBER 2, 2016**

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is inviting all elementary and middle school students to participate in this awesome contest! It's a celebration of the life of a honest and highly respected leader, youth supporter and overall visionary for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

All entries must pertain to the theme- Mouache-Capote "Ute History"

Deadline to submit all work is December 02, 2016, at 5 p.m. to

The Southern Ute Drum office in the Leonard C. Burch Administration Building or  
PO Box 737 #96, Ignacio, CO 81137.

For more information or questions please contact  
Trennie Collins, Public Relations Coordinator at  
970-563-0118 or tcollins@southernute-nsn.gov.

## POTENTIAL GED STUDENTS!

If you have not received a high school diploma, but would like to, then you may consider working toward your High School Equivalency credentials.

Ashley wanted to earn her GED® credential not just for herself, but to show her daughter the importance of education. Currently a medical assistant, she loves working in the medical field and wanted to further her career. She depended on the online resources and study books she purchased to help her pass the test. Now that she's earned her GED® credential, she plans to go to college and realize her dream of becoming a physician's assistant. Ashley encourages others to go for their dreams, too.



*"Anybody can succeed if they put their mind to it!"*

If you have any questions or need help, call the Adult Education Center and talk with Dr. Jonathan Hunstiger (Adult Education Program Manager) at 970-563-0237.





Jessica Anthony and family, Weston, Kenzie, and Kandon dress up as the Caped Crusader and his fellow villains.



Executive Officer Andrew Frost hands out candy to trick-or-treaters.

Halloween haunts tribal campus



Trick-or-treaters from Head Start make their way into the Southern Ute Permanent Fund.



Kelsey Frost (left) and Maylon Newton hand out candy at SunUte Community Center.

Photos by Damon Toledo  
The Southern Ute Drum



Community carnival



Ignacio resident Elizabeth Strong enjoys the Halloween carnival with her family.

Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Employee costume contest



Employees of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe pose for a group photo at the Tribal Council's Halloween costume contest on Halloween, Oct. 31.

Three Spring Fall Festival



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The annual Three Springs Fall Festival has been going on for 10 years, gathering members from around La Plata County.



Candi and Brandon Johnson pose for a photo with their family Kandin Johnson, Amonnie Johnson, and Ezekiel Howell at the 10th annual Three Springs Fall Festival.



Trae Siebel, Jennifer Seibel, Tommy Siebel, and Kelly Sirios attend the annual Three Springs Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 29.

SUIMA Halloween lunch



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy guide Mari Jo Owens serves cookies during the SUIMA Halloween lunch.



Students of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy and their families line up for food served at the SUIMA Halloween lunch on Monday, Oct. 31.

Maria Trujillo/SUIMA





# ELECTION

## 2016 RUN-OFF




Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie



Kevin R. Frost



Adam Red



Shane Seibel

### VOTE

**FRIDAY, DEC. 16 • SUNUTE COMMUNITY CENTER • 7 A.M. – 7 P.M.**

### Calif. Gov. visits Ignacio



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

California Governor Jerry Brown recently paid a visit to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe on Sunday, Nov. 6 where he met with Tribal Councilmembers Alex S. Cloud, Tyson Thompson, and Growth Fund representatives Patrick Vaughn (Operating Director for Non-Energy) and Darrell Owen (Finance Director). His visit to the tribe was to gather knowledge on the Growth Fund's operations and procedures while learning about the history of the Southern Ute people. Brown, who is the 39th Governor of California, showed interest in topics regarding the tribe's economic development, resources, employment, and election. Tribal Councilmembers Tyson Thompson and Alex S. Cloud pose for a photo with California Governor Jerry Brown.

### 'Girls on the Run'



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

On Thursday, Nov. 3, the Boys & Girls Club hosted a pre-workout session with their club members as part of the "Girls on the Run" program. Club members gathered at SunUte Community Center to build confidence for the upcoming Girls on the Run race, hosted at Fort Lewis College in Durango on Saturday, Nov. 12. The participating club members practiced by running 14 laps on the field, with the majority of the girls beating their original time.



Lindsay Box (center) leads the club members in a cheer.

Club members Alyssa Atencio, Kaycee Jefferson, Ada Renee Cruz, and Aletza Flores cheer in excitement.

### SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE RUN-OFF ELECTION

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2016**  
Sun Ute Community Center • 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.

**Candidates for Tribal Council Seats**  
**Notice – Vote for (2) Two**

**Adam Red**  
**Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie**  
**Shane Seibel**  
**Kevin R. Frost**

**NOTE: THE CANDIDATES RECEIVING THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES SHALL BE ELECTED**

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- Polls open, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the SunUte Community Center.
- Voting is by secret ballot.
- Voting by proxy is not allowed.
- Person(s) waiting in line at 7 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

- Official Voter Registration Deadline – Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2016 by 5 p.m.
- Absentee Ballot Request Deadline – Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2016 by 5 p.m.
- Emergency Absentee Deadline – Thursday, Dec. 15, 2016 by 5 p.m.

If you have any questions or concerns, phone 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305.  
Off-Reservation Tribal members please phone 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303.  
Email is [election@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:election@southernute-nsn.gov) Direct Line (970) 563-4789.

The Election Board is open Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



#### Attention Southern Ute Tribal Members:

#### Salmon Give-away at Lake Nighthorse – November 2016

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Animas-La Plata Association have agreed to allow Colorado Parks & Wildlife's (CPW) kokanee salmon spawning and subsequent fish giveaways at Lake Nighthorse this year. This spawning operation is important for fisheries within the Southwest Region and across Colorado.

CPW wants to let the Southern Ute Tribe know about the spawning/fish giveaways, and to invite Southern Ute Tribal members to share in this fish resource. Fish giveaways are scheduled from 2:00-4:00 pm on November, 11<sup>th</sup>, and 18<sup>th</sup> and tentatively on December 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Fish will be donated at the boat ramp at Lake Nighthorse. CPW will require Colorado anglers to show a fishing license. Southern Ute Tribal members will NOT be required to have a Colorado fishing license, however a Tribal census card or Tribal Brunot Area fishing permit will be needed. CPW encourages people to bring a small cooler or another container for the donated fish.





BOXING

Hernández hammers out win over Garcia

‘Fright Night’ ferocity yields Round 6 stoppage

By Joel Priest  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

So hyped to answer the fourth-round bell that he forgot his mouthpiece, relatively unknown Juan Bladimir Hernández Campos managed to escape a developing trap in his opponent’s corner late, while continuing to land quality 1-2 combinations all the way through the fifth, setting himself up to ultimately shock the Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center crowd.

Having totally forgotten about a first-round cut on his left temple – a target any fighter, certainly La Plata County, Colorado’s own Elco Garcia, would love to exploit and expand – Hernández’s roundhouse lefts and straight rights allowed him to finally get inside Garcia’s defense during the sixth of eight scheduled stanzas headlining Left Hook Promotions’ “Fright Night” professional boxing card Saturday, Oct. 29.

A wicked left uppercut drew blood from the local’s nose as Garcia recoiled into the ropes, and about three more such shots had referee Tony Zaino rushing in to save the dazed, defenseless veteran – waving off the bout, contested at an announced 170-pound limit (the gray area between super-middleweight and light-heavy), 1:06 into the round and awarding the elated Hernández a technical knockout.

Born in Mexico’s Durango state and still hailing from that nation, ‘Bladi’ improved to 5-2 overall with four KO after his first reported pro fight since last June, while ‘The Animal,’ whose best round may have been the third, dipped to 29-10 (13 KO) in his first action since last August.

Hernández could not be found for comment after the fight, while Garcia was no doubt resting and receiving medical attention. A follow-up phone call went straight to a full voice-mail account.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Juan Bladimir Hernandez (right) sticks La Plata County local Elco Garcia with an uppercut during the “Fright Night” main event. The relatively-unknown fighter from Mexico would leave Ignacio’s Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center with a sixth-round TKO victory.

‘HALF A COMBO’ TO GO, PLEASE

Finishing the first round with a nice flurry and able to withstand some of his foe’s fiercest blows, middleweight Daniel Gonzales finally weakened for good in the fifth of a scheduled eight-round, co-main against Steve Marquez.

“We came here expecting to fight eight rounds; we had no intent of knocking him out,” said Marquez, representing his Denver-based House of Pain Boxing corner-men. “We know he’s tough. Took a good punch!”

“Daniel could fight; I appreciate it very much.”

Wobbled thrice during the fifth and saved only by the bell, Gonzales could take no more in Round 6 and Marquez won by TKO after an elapsed 2:41 – plenty reason to flex a right biceps tattooed with the Colorado flag.

“A straight right, with a left follow – Coach calls ‘em ‘builders,’” Marquez said, detailing his decisive punches. “Right, left, another right...we build ‘em up: Stomach, chest, face! I finished him with half a combo.”

With his sixth consecutive win and fourth KO running, Marquez improved to 15-17-2 overall while the game Gonzales – showing extensive swelling above both eyebrows – dropped to 12-40-2, despite a strong Round 3 in which he regularly peppered Marquez into the ropes before Marquez battled back in its

waning ticks.

“I was trying to catch my breath,” Marquez admitted, “but I was also trying to catch him slipping. You know, it’s catch and throw! He just kept pressuring me – he wasn’t stopping!”

“I got in there and banged it out. I had fun – always do – and didn’t get ‘hurt’... lived to do it again another day if I choose,” said Gonzales. “And that’s what matters; nobody got hurt and the crowd liked it.”

“Unfortunately it didn’t go my way – I think a little premature on the stoppage – but it’s like this, man: I’m a single father with five children, four of ‘em at home – got a son that passed away – I work full-time and...worked 15 days to get a day off,” he continued.

“Honestly ... I wasn’t in the gym a day – the boxing gym – for this. I do get up in the morning, jog to the YMCA and catch a little dips, some pull-ups, sit-ups and stuff, so.... I gave it a whirl. Unfortunately caught a little more than I should have but ... I’m going home, so everything worked out. Plus I get a paycheck out the deal!”

Coming down from Billings, Montana, to rumble with Marquez in place of Aztec, New Mexico’s Joe Gomez, Gonzales indicated he thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity and atmosphere regardless of the outcome.

“While I’m still here I’m

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IHS VOLLEYBALL

Ignacio unlucky at v-ball districts

By Joel Priest  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Freshman Morgan Herrera smacked five kills, and senior Alex Forsythe and junior Avionne Gomez each had three, but as Ignacio hit a collective -.052, errors outweighed successes against Telluride and ultimately brought the Volleys’ season to an end at the 2A-District 3 Volleyball Tournament.

Hoping for a Day 2 win (plus a little help) to help them stay alive at the event, held Oct. 28-29 in Ridgway, even IHS’ potent service game seemed a little sluggish – 12 aces offset by 12 service errors – in the 9 a.m. Saturday struggle, and the Lady Miners were able to notch a 25-19, 25-11, 25-19 win.

Ignacio finished 7-14 overall in 2016, while THS followed up the morning triumph with a 3-0 sweep of Norwood – which defeated IHS 25-19, 17-25, 25-18, 25-18 the afternoon before – and finally a hard-fought 25-21, 26-24, 26-24 sweep of event-hosting RHS in the championship.

Now 14-8, Telluride were to host 2A-Region G action next on Saturday, Nov. 5, with District 3 third-placers NHS (11-11) and District 5 runners-up Kremmling



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Avionne Gomez (10) slices a shot away from the double-block of Norwood’s Courtney Lemon (10) and Amber Padgett (7) during Day 1 action at the 2A-District 3 Volleyball Tournament, held Oct. 28-29 in Ridgway.

West Grand (18-5) entering the MinerDome to vie for one berth into the Nov. 11-12 CHSAA Class 2A State Championships in Denver. Second best in D-3, RHS (19-3) joined D-5 third-plac-

ers Meeker (16-7) in traveling to Region C – hosted by Western Slope League and D-5 champs Paonia (21-2) – to seek a State spot.

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IHS FOOTBALL

Center cruises to shutout win in Ignacio

Cats surrender over 450 yards on Senior Day

By Joel Priest  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Ignacio’s first pass attempt?

Completed by its veteran starter, but off the foot of the intended receiver and up into the hands of surprised lineman Dalton Labarthe for what ended up being a one-yard loss.

Center’s first pass attempt?

A clean strike from a former starter – the present-day incumbent watched from the sidelines, still nursing a broken clavicle – to a standout IHS hoped to mark, for a 35-yard gain ... early in the second quarter, with CHS already up by 14 points.

That was kind of how things went in the 2016 finale for the Bobcats last Saturday; even when something went right, others went wrong, and the visiting Vikings afforded them as little time as possible to make amends in ultimately taking the Oct. 29 1A Southern Peaks Conference clash 34-0.

“It was pretty special to me, having all the parents and stuff support us and



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Lorenzo Pena (20) and Stocker Robbins (22) sandwich Center’s Nabor Quintana and make the tackle during the 2016 season-finale at IHS Field. It was the last-ever gridiron game for Pena, Robbins, and a host (in all, 13 seniors were listed on the roster) of Bobcats.

the coaches,” said senior running back/linebacker Lorenzo Pena, reflecting not so much on the loss but Senior Day and the season as a whole.

“Overall I just thank everyone that helps us with the football program and how it went this year.”

Blessed to suit up almost as many 12th-graders (13) as the opponent brought players (a hand-counted 16), Ignacio struggled with penalties early and ultimately lost momentum when their best series – begun at CHS’

40 after an un-returnable Nabor Quintana punt netted only ten yards – failed at the enemy’s 1-yard line.

It didn’t surprise the Vikings that the call would be for senior Zach Weinreich to take the snap from junior Natoni Cundiff and try sneaking the ball over the goal line, and blitzing linebacker Sean Cook not only disrupted an already squibbed center-quarterback exchange, but forced it backwards – “... trying

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KSUT

# KSUT Board of Directors wants you!

## KSUT seeking Southern Ute member

By Robert L. Ortiz  
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The KSUT Board of Directors is seeking a Southern Ute tribal member to serve on the Board of Directors.

As a Southern Ute tribal member Maria C. Baker, the current chair of the KSUT Board of Directors stated about the impact a tribal member can make on the KSUT Board.

"We are insuring the success, visibility and sustainability of the tribal signal, making sure the core reason of the tribal signal is still vital as a functioning part of KSUT tomorrow."

Do you have knowledge of the community and willing to commit time and energy to KSUT's mission and strategic directions?

"You must have the right expectations when coming on as a board member, it's not just a once-a-month meeting, we work in sub-committees, we work hard outside the board," Baker said.

"But understand, we have a really good board right now," she added.

As a board member you will serve a three-year term, attend monthly meetings, and perform with decision-making in the best long-term interests of KSUT and the community of listeners, and other responsibilities of serving on the board of directors.

Linda Baker who has served numerous years as a tribal member on the KSUT board said, "Being on the board is a good stepping stone into how a non-profit works, even if you are young, but like music, or have an interest in non-profits, this a great way to be introduced into that process."

KSUT Radio Inc. has been in existence since June 1976, only one of eight tribal radio stations in the country at that time.

Maria Baker spoke of her earliest memories of listening to KSUT.

"I would go to grandma and grandpa Chris Baker's house, and they would always have KSUT on the radio, and the scanner," she said. "They always had powwow music on KSUT."

Originally, the signal covered Ignacio and part of the Pine River Valley and expanded into a public radio station in 1984, becoming an affiliate of both National Public Radio and American Public radio.

KSUT split into two signals, launching KSUT Tribal Radio in June of 1988. The tribal signal broadcasted Native programming five days a week. The signal incorporated culture, news, Native American and popular music, and broadcasted tribal meetings, and Ignacio High School sports.

Long-time Southern Ute

tribal member board member, Eddie Box, Jr. stated of the early signal. "We broke into two signals at one time, we have to remember the importance of both sides, equally. We are now able to keep the tribal signal going."

Box continued with what he felt was his biggest impact as a board member, "All the advice I had given to the board, and the information I presented – my input, was a positive influence."

The new KSUT building will adorn Box's name, to be known as the "Eddie Box Jr. Media Center," will house both signals of KSUT. For further info of the Capital Campaign KSUT visit the campaign page on KSUT's website at <http://ksut.org/capital-campaign>.

Tribal Radio is an affiliate of NativeVoice1, and can be heard in Southwest Colorado at 91.3 FM, and in Northwest New Mexico at 89.7 FM.

Four Corners Public Radio serves 14 communities in the Four Corners including, Durango at 90.1 FM, Cortez 106.3 FM, Farmington and northern New Mexico at 88.1 FM. The station airs news, eclectic music, entertainment, storytelling, and documentary programming, and is an affiliate of NPR, the BBC, American Public Media, and Public Radio International.

The KSUT Board of Directors meets on the first Tuesday of every month at 5:30 P.M. in the KSUT Annex Building at 14790 Colo. Highway 172 in Ignacio. Meetings are open to the public, unless prior notice is given to allow members to conduct confidential station business.

If you are a Southern Ute tribal member and are interested in serving on the KSUT Board of Directors, submit a letter of interest to KSUT Executive Director, Tami Graham. Letters can be emailed to [tami@ksut.org](mailto:tami@ksut.org) or mailed to PO Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Seat is open until filled.

## EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

### UTE LANGUAGE CONFERENCE THANKS

I would like to thank all the following people for making the 2nd Annual Ute Language Conference a huge success.

First, the Southern Ute Tribal Council; Chairman, Clement Frost, Vice-Chairwoman, Lorelei Cloud and Tribal Council Members, Mel Baker, Tyson Thompson, Amy Barry, Alex Cloud, and Mike Olguin. It is because of their commitment to revitalizing and preserving the Ute language, that this event was funded and held on the Southern Ute Indian reservation.

Second, a thank you to the following helpers who made the event interesting and successful. Sage Remington, for being the master of ceremony for the event and doing an excellent job. Chairman Clement Frost, for providing the welcome and opening remarks. Elwood Kent, for the beautiful Ute prayer. Gilbert Dutchie and Jason Scott for smudging the attendees. A special thanks to the drum group, Rolling Thunder, and special gratitude to the members, Jake Ryder, Caesar Thompson, and Alyas Maez, for singing a Ute honor song for the event. Ray C. Frost for the closing prayer.

Third, for all the presenters who made this event interesting and reminding

us how important the Ute Language is to the people. Robert Chapoose, Jonas Grant, and Terry Knight for presenting stories, thoughts and beliefs of the language. Pearl Casias, Mary Inez Cloud, and Tom Givon for presenting the Ute Dictionary. We are especially grateful to this group for their commitment to updating the Ute dictionary for future use by all the Tribes. Betty Howe for singing and praying at the conference. Dr. Stacey Oberly and the children of the Montessori School for their beautiful songs. Arlene Millich for her presentation of goals and objectives for the future of Ute in our communities.

Fourth, to the keynote speaker, Dr. Lanny Real Bird from Crow Agency, Montana. We are grateful for his message of language importance and his demonstration of teaching language with sign language to the Montessori children. It was an honor to have him come to the conference and share his expertise with all three Tribes.

Finally, a most heartfelt thank you to the following individuals for their dedication and determination to revitalize and preserve the Ute language by giving their time and assistance to the success of the conference; Dr. Stacey Oberly, Mary Inez Cloud, Arlene Millich, Lillian Sei-

bel, Paul LaRose, Yvonne Tree, Marten Pinnecoose, Constance Lehi, Jason Scott, Nathan Elk, Candace Cook, Caesar Thompson, Von Martinez, Lorelei Cloud, and Dendra White. All the door prizes were provided by each one of you and were gratefully appreciated.

Thank you to all the Southern Ute, Ute Mountain Ute, and Northern Ute participants who are all "Keepers of the Ute Language" in their communities. We are especially grateful to those who share the language with all the tribal members so that this sacred language can continue into perpetuity.

Thank you to Corliss Taylor and Hanley Frost who represented the Southern Ute Cultural Department and who provided much needed assistance. The Sky Ute Casino, Frankie Thompson, Brain Lundstrom, and Casino Host Staff, for providing a professional setting, meal, and gifts for the event. The Ute Language 105 and The Keepers of Southern Ute Language are truly grateful to everyone and if anyone was forgotten or not mentioned please know we are so thankful for your involvement.

*Tuvuchi toghoyaqh,  
Ute Language 105  
Keepers of the  
Southern Ute Language*

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## TRIBAL OBITUARIES



**ROCK** – Dionna Alayne Rock was born November 7, 1989 to Ronald Rock and Suzanne Watts. She passed away

October 29, 2016 in Durango. Dionna loved the outdoors, enjoying hunting, fishing, and camping. She was a great mother loved her children with all her heart. She also loved watching her favorite NFL team the Oakland Raiders.

She is survived by her children; Samantha Rock, Niko Rock, and Max Rock, her husband; Livingston Veneno, father; Ronald Rock, brothers; Derrick Watts and Darren Rock, grandmother; Pris-

cilla Rock and grandfather; Donald Rock. Mrs. Rock was preceded in death by her cousin Candace Watts, brother Darvin Rock, her mother Suzanne Watts, grandmother Rose Watts and grandfather Ed Watts.

A funeral was held Friday, Nov. 4, 2016 at the Southern Ute memorial Chapel in Ignacio. Deacon Larry Tucker officiated. A wake was held Thursday, Nov. 3, 2016 at the family home in Ignacio. Burial occurred at Ouray Cemetery.

### In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

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#### NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Estate of,  
Case No.: 2016-PR-0139

Notice Oliver Weaver, Deceased

Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on December 5, 2016 at 3:00 PM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer

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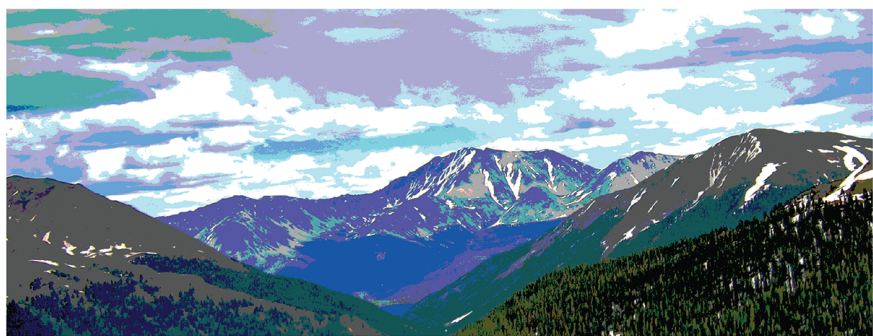
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#### NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,  
Case No.: 2016-NC-0134

Jared Orian Carel-Thompson, Civil Subject  
Notice is hereby given that Jared Orian Carel-Thompson filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Jared Orian Carel. As of Oct. 24, 2016 at 10 a.m. no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Jared Orian Carel-Thompson name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Jared Orian Carel.

Dated this 24th day of October, 2016  
Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge



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Next issue:  
**Nov. 23**  
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**Nov. 17**

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## Membership Meeting Notice Impacts from the Gold King Mine Spill and the Bonita Peaks Mining District Superfund Site

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Environmental Programs Division (EPD) is hosting a Tribal member meeting to present information to the membership on impacts from the Gold King Mine Spill and the US Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) newly designated Bonita Peak Mining District Superfund Site (BPMD). The SUIT Water Quality Program will provide an update on the Gold King Mine spill impacts to the Animas River one year after the event. Representatives from EPA will provide a presentation on the BPMD and its impact on the Reservation and the Brunot Treaty Area. The EPA will prepare both Human Health and Ecological Risk Assessments for the area, as part of the Superfund process. The Culture Department will be available to discuss Tribal involvement in assessing and preserving the Ute cultural resources in the BPMD. The meeting will be held at the Sunnyside School on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2016 at 6 pm. Light refreshments will be served. For additional information, please contact Tom Johnson/Environmental Programs Division Head or Curtis Hartenstine/Water Quality Program Manager at 970-563-0135.



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## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC - PIPELINE SAFETY La Plata, Archuleta County, Colorado

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## Call For Applicants For Appointment To The So. Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colo. Environmental Commission

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, through the Tribe's Environmental Programs Division, is seeking applications from interested individuals for appointment to fill one vacancy on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission. The Commission was created in December 1999, when the Tribe entered into an agreement with the State of Colorado to protect air quality on the Reservation. As part of the agreement, a joint commission was created composed of six members, three of whom are appointed by the Governor and three are appointed by the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council. The responsibilities of the Commission include adopting air quality standards, promulgating rules and regulations, and reviewing appealable administrative actions pertaining to the Reservation Air Program. The Commission meetings are held biannually or at the discretion of the Commission. To view the Commissions current activities, please visit the following website: <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/environmental-programs/air-quality/environmental-commission/>. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Applicants should have some knowledge, expertise, education, or interest in air quality or environmental protection. **LOCATION:** J&R Administration Building, Environmental Programs Division. Offices, 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, CO. **CLOSING DATE:** November 15, 2016. **WHO MAY APPLY:** Interested individuals. **COMPENSATION:** This appointment may have a stipend. **TO APPLY:** Interested tribal members, tribal employees, or other individuals should submit a letter of interest and resume no later than Nov. 15, 2016 to: Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Air Quality Program, Attention: Marlene Scott-Jewett, P.O. Box 737, MS# 84, Ignacio, CO 81137. Fax: 970-563-0384, Email: [msjewett@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:msjewett@southernute-nsn.gov). For additional information, contact Mark Hutson, Southern Ute Air Quality Program, 970-563-4705, ext. 2206.

## Logo for the Cedar Point Housing Initiative

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Cedar Point Housing Initiative Team would like submissions from Southern Ute Tribal Members for a logo to represent the Cedar Point Housing Initiative project, which is a Tribal Council initiated project committed to providing housing to the Tribal Membership. This logo will be used for a variety of project correspondence, wearable items, and could potentially be displayed at Cedar Point in the future. **Logo submissions**

**have the following requirements:** Final submission shall be no larger than 8"x11"; Medium & Format (i.e. Photoshop vs. Pastel) is at the Artist's discretion; Must contain the words "Cedar Point Housing Initiative." All submissions are due Friday, Dec. 16 2016. Submissions can be dropped off at the Annex Building located at 116 Memorial Dr., Ignacio, CO 81137 or emailed to [atoledo@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:atoledo@southernute-nsn.gov). Questions, call 970-563-0138.

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## SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Boards And Committees Vacancies

### SUIT TRIBAL MEMBER – WILDLIFE ADVISORY BOARD VACANCY

The Tribe is seeking an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member to fill ONE vacant seat on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. This is a special recruitment to fill the remaining eight months of a three year seat, with the option of applying for a full three year term beginning in Aug. 2017. The 8-member Board works closely with the Wildlife Division on planning and recommending actions related to tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members not already employed by the Tribe receive \$20 per hour of meeting attendance. Meetings are held roughly on a quarterly basis throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Interested Tribal Members must submit a brief letter of interest that includes a description of the applicant's knowledge and experience with wildlife, hunting, or fishing, on and off of the Southern Ute Reservation. Please submit letters to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130. Letters of interest will be accepted through Friday, Dec. 30.

### CEDAR POINT HOUSING INITIATIVE TOWN-HOME DESIGN COMMITTEE

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Cedar Point Housing Initiative Team would like submissions from Southern Ute Tribal Members for participation on the Town-Home Design Committee. This committee will be made up of members from the Sunshine Youth Council as well as three (3) At-Large adult Tribal Members. The CPHI team would request a letter of interest from parties by Nov. 11, 2016. Letters of interest may be dropped off at the Annex Building located at 116 Memorial Dr., Ignacio CO 81137. They may also be emailed to [atoledo@southernute-nsn.gov](mailto:atoledo@southernute-nsn.gov) The CPHI Team looks forward to working with the Town-Home Design Committee members to construct these town-homes with valuable Membership input. A copy of the Committee's draft bylaws can be requested in paper or electronic form for review. If you have any questions, you may contact me at 970-563-0138.

### ROYALTY COMMITTEE

Attention Past Royalty, Fair Rodeo Queens & Tribal Elders. The tribe is seeking former Miss Southern Ute/Fair Rodeo Queens and tribal Elders to serve on the Royalty Committee. There are two positions open for a former Royalty/Fair Rodeo Queen. Initial terms are staggered, thereafter three-year terms will be served. To support the Royalty, by providing education in Ute culture and history, to promote and recruit applicants, to plan and host the annual pageant and royalty dinner, other duties associated with the committee. Will review/revise and as appropriate develop Royalty handbooks, code of ethics, review complaints and address disciplinary issues associated with the committee. Meets monthly, and works closely with the Culture Director, this is a non-paid committee. Interested Tribal members should submit a letter to the Human Resource Department at the Leonard C. Burch Bldg., in person or mail your letter to Human Resource Dept. at PO Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. Open until filled.

### ETHICS COMMISSION

The Ethics Office is accepting letters of interest from tribal members to fill TWO vacancies for "Member-At-Large" on the Ethics Commission. Qualifications are: Be a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at least 18 years of age or older; Have a reputation for fairness and impartiality; Have a familiarity with tribal government; and Satisfactory completion of a background investigation for criminal history showing no convictions or guilty pleas for felonies or any misdemeanor involving dishonesty. The Ethics Commission meets on an Ad Hoc basis and members that are NOT otherwise employed with the tribal organization are compensated at a rate of \$100 per half-day. Please submit letters of interest to the Department of Justice and Regulatory, PO Box 737-MS#10, Ignacio, CO, or at the Justice and Regulatory Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way by Nov. 18, 2016. All letters will be presented to the Southern Ute Tribal Council for their consideration.

### KSUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Open Southern Ute Tribal Member Seat on KSUT Board of Directors. KSUT is seeking an individual to fill the "Southern Ute Tribal Member at large" seat on the KSUT Board of Directors. Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest to KSUT Executive Director, Tami Graham. Letters can be emailed to [tami@ksut.org](mailto:tami@ksut.org) or mailed to PO Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Seat is open until filled.



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### Mechanic II – Aka Energy (Maljamar, NM)

Closing date 11/14/16  
Performs work related to operation, maintenance, and repair of plant and compression equipment, including processing plant equipment, pumps, gas and refrigeration compressors, coolers, electric generation, dehydration equipment, and control systems.

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Closing date 11/14/16  
Performs work related to operation, maintenance, and repair of plant and compression equipment, including processing plant equipment, pumps, gas and refrigeration compressors, coolers, electric generation, dehydration equipment, and control systems.

### Maintenance Tech I – Aka Energy (Maljamar, NM)

Closing date 11/14/16  
Maintaining equipment at the gas processing plant and the field compressor stations safely and efficiently. Performs work related to operation, maintenance, and repair of plant and compression equipment, including processing plant equipment, pumps, gas and refrigeration compressors, coolers, electric generation, dehydration equipment, and control systems.

### Engineering Technician II – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 11/17/16  
With minimal supervision, this position provides advanced technical support to the Engineering and Development Department which involves input, extraction, processing, and manipulation of data associated with company software programs. Assists with the preparation of Team metrics, meeting agendas and logistics, and monthly reports.

### President/COO – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 11/17/16  
Works collaboratively with the Operating Director and Growth Fund Management Committee to identify Red Willow Production Company (RWPC) goals and objectives. Directs company activities to achieve approved goals and objectives. Provides administrative and supervisory oversight to company employees and project activities. Provides recommendations and reports to the Growth Fund Management Committee and Tribal Council. Authorizes or delegates all management decisions not requiring higher approval. Serves as company spokesperson in external relations.

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Maintaining equipment at the gas processing plant and field compressor stations safely and efficiently. Contributes to the efficient management of the plant and equipment to meet company goals.

### Maintenance Tech II – Aka Energy (Platteville, CO)

Closing date 11/25/16  
Maintaining equipment at the gas processing plant and the field compressor stations safely and efficiently. Provide support for engineering projects and oversee third party contractors during maintenance and construction projects. Performs work related to operation, maintenance, and repair of plant and compression equipment, including processing plant equipment, pumps, gas and refrigeration compressors, coolers, electric generation, dehydration equipment, and control systems.

## SUCAP – Job announcements

Southern Ute Community Action Program

Central Office • 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO • Phone: 970-563-4517 • Fax: 970-563-4504  
Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices • [www.sucap.org](http://www.sucap.org)

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Closing date 11/18/16  
Needed two part-time (15 hours per week) for SUCAP/Road Runner Stage Lines for Durango to Grand Jct. route. Experience preferred. Requires a Class “B” CDL with passenger endorsement, medical card, or ability to obtain, and a good driving record. Must submit a Motor Vehicle Report with application. Must be insurable by SUCAP. Must be able to pass drug/alcohol test and background check. Must have or be able to obtain CPR/1st Aid.

## Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

Please refer to the complete job announcements on the Human Resources website at [www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs](http://www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs). If you need help filling out an online application, please come into the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.

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### Office Manager – Education

Closing date 11/14/2016  
Performs administrative support and office management for the Department of Education including budget preparation and monitoring report preparation, coordination and consolidation, office records management, reception and clerical services to the Department Director. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

### Chief Medical Officer

Closing date 11/18/16  
Full time position, organizing and supervising the work of Southern Ute Health Center clinical programs to ensure that effective clinical services are provided and quality standards are met. Will provide the day-to-day oversight and coordination of all clinical providers and overall leadership of the clinical department to ensure compliance with all appropriate policies, regulations and accreditation standards. Will require providing both direct patient care services as well as all required administrative services within the department with a split of approximately half of the time being allotted to each clinical and administrative duties.

### Ground Maintenance Worker

Closing date 11/18/16  
Performs daily grounds, repair and maintenance of the Tribal grounds and buildings. Pay grade 13; \$12/hour.

### Human Resources Director

Closing date 12/18/2016  
Under general direction of the Executive Officer, management of the Human Resources Dept., Employee Benefits Division, and the Risk and Emergency Management Division within the Tribal Organization. Planning activities, overseeing direction of department

and establishing an internal evaluation process for the Human Resources Dept. Day-to-day supervision, problem resolution, support, guidance, policy interpretation, and technical assistance to directors, division heads, and supervisors.

### Building Inspector

Open until filled  
Conducting Commercial and Residential inspections, reviewing plans and assisting with the issuance of permits for construction projects on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

### Patrol Officer

Open until filled  
Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

### Registered Dietitian

Open until filled  
Providing nutrition care and education to individuals, families, and the community. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/hour.

### Scorekeeper (Part-time)

Operates the scoreboard keeping up with balls, strikes, outs, runs scored, innings and alike. Keeps accurate written records of games. Turns in paperwork and game results to designated supervisor. Pay grade 12; \$11/hour.

### Umpire/Referee (Part-time)

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### \*Craps Dealer (Full-time)

Closing date 11/18/16  
Deals all craps games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. 1 year experience as a craps dealer with Dealer School Certification OR 3 years experience dealing craps OR Sky Ute Casino Dealer Certificate. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in craps.

### \*Event Staff-Banquet (On-call)

Closing date 11/11/16  
Primary responsibilities include assisting in set-up, serving, tear down, clean-up and reset of events in all banquet areas. Acts as a guest service representative at Banquets and related events. High School diploma/ equivalency preferred. Must be at least 18 years old. 21 years of age or older preferred in order to serve alcohol. Must have a valid driver's license and must be driver insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have food handling experience. Prefer work experience in all areas of Banquet events and catering; setting up events, food lines, beverage set-up, service procedures. Bartending experience preferred.

### \*Line Cook-Shining Mountain (On-call)

Closing date 11/10/16  
Responsible for the preparation of the Al La Carte menu in the Shining Mountain Café and accountable for consistency of standardized recipes, presentation, food quality and freshness. High school diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 18 years old. Must

have at least 1 year cooking experience as a cook in a fast paced full service restaurant OR 4 months In House training. Must have knowledge of standards of food preparation, serving and kitchen procedures.

### \*Multi-Games Dealer (On-call)

Closing date 11/18/16  
Deals blackjack (Class 3), three card poker, roulette and specialty games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. Must have 6 months experience as a table games dealer OR Dealer School Certification. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in blackjack, three card poker, roulette and specialty games.

### \*Security Officer (Full-time)

Closing date 11/11/16  
Ensures that all company policies and internal control procedures are followed. The department is responsible for guest and employee safety on property. They are the first identifiable representatives of the Casino whose conduct and customer service skills must be of the highest quality. They must present themselves professionally assisting and helping customers with their problems and concerns. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years of age. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have 2 years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field. Must acquire First Aid/CPR training within the first year of employment.

*\*Must be at least 21 years old.*

## Sky Ute Fairgrounds concession to rent

The Concession kitchen will be available for rent Nov. 17 – 20, for the American Youth Bull Riding event at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds. Liability insurance required. Call 970-563-5541 for details.

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## MEETING @ BIA FORESTRY MODULAR BLDG.

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-BILLING/ PROGRAM EXPENDITURES

-PROJECT INFORMATION

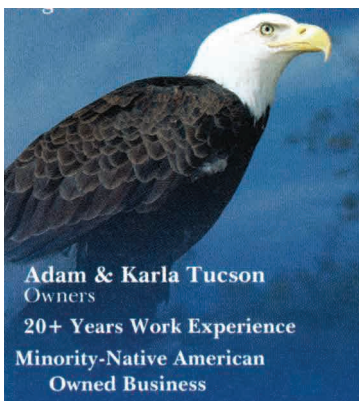
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FLY-FISHING

Fly-fishing for Tigers

By Don Oliver  
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

I have been known to cast a fly at most anything. However, the tiger referred to in the title is not a fly fisherman-eating mammal, but a fish, a trout no-less. Until three weeks ago, I had never heard of a tiger trout. That's when I was on a cast and blast trip to Utah and was introduced to this trout during the casting part.

This species caught (pun intended) my attention, so using the very reliable source of the internet I have found some interesting facts about the tiger trout.

To begin, it is a cross between a female brown trout and a male brook trout that is artificially bred. It cannot breed in the wild, so the eggs and milt are introduced to each other in a hatchery. Once the cross is made a fish is produced that has an unusual body pattern.

For the life of me I don't see any resemblance in its body pattern and coloring to that of a tiger. It's more of a free form instead of black stripes on a yellow back ground. However, maybe its eating habits are what gives it its name.

It turns out that tiger trout are resistant to whirling disease and are very predatory. They are piscivorous (fish eating) and are good at helping to keep populations of rough fish down. They love to eat suckers and stunted brook trout. So when released into lakes and rivers they help to increase a healthy trout population.

Maybe they could have been used on Hermosa Creek, instead of rotenone. That way we could have had two species that get along and aren't a threat to each other. Its eating hab-



*Tiger trout have been in Colorado for about 25 years. And, apparently, were first produced by Greg Brunajak at Mount Massive Lakes, a private fishing club near Leadville.*

its and aggressiveness are what make the tiger trout popular with fly fishermen.

Tiger trout have been in Colorado for about 25 years. And, apparently, were first produced by Greg Brunajak at Mount Massive Lakes, a private fishing club near Leadville.

They can now be found in almost all of the western and mid-western states. According to the Colorado Parks & Wildlife website they are in 30 Colorado lakes and reservoirs, including Vallecito.

The Arizona Game and Fish Department is also stocking tigers. They have acquired 18,000 tiger fingerlings from the Utah Di-

vision of Wildlife.

While tiger trout don't grow to the size of large browns, they do put on weight and inches by eating all the suckers and stunted brooks. Depending on which web site you believe the Colorado state record for a tiger trout was either two 23-inch fish caught on Spring Lake, or a 23 and 3/4 inch tiger weighing 5 pounds and 3 ounces caught on Deep Slough Reservoir. Either way, those were big fish. The ones I caught were not nearly that large.

The tigers I caught were at the Falcon's Ledge in Altamont, Utah. As stated above, tigers are created in hatcheries, so the ones at Falcon's Ledge were stocked. However, don't let the term "stocked pond" fool you into thinking fishing for the them is a walk in the park. They are aggressive and hard hitting; I found I had to be quick on the hook set. I was able to catch tigers on Woolly Buggers and Irresistibles.

Being an aggressive fish, the tigers were just as likely to be found in shallow, water as well as the deeper parts of the pond. Given the usual size of the tigers a 3 or 4-weight rod is ample. I also suggest using a floating line with a 9-foot 4X-leader. They're not leader shy, so as they fray the leader with big sharp teeth don't get overly concerned with having to tie on tippet.

So, for 2017 I have an aggressive, voracious eating, beautiful, trout to go after. It can be found in ponds, lakes, and rivers.

Further, while not reproducing on its own, it does prosper and keeps the unhealthy fish population down. This is a win-win if there ever was one.

HERNANDEZ HAMMERS GARCIA • FROM PAGE 8

going to do a little sight-seeing," he said. "A great place...clean city, and I like it, so hopefully they'll have me back! I didn't finish ... but hopefully the crowd liked it and they'll have me back!"

Marquez actually began his comments wanting to pass along his best to the Four Corners' 'Ironman.'

"Joe, I hope your baby's O.K.," he stated. "I'm praying for him!"

YOUNG GETS IT DONE

Broadening his training recently down in Gallup, N.M., a slimmed-down Zamir Young – originally from Cortez, Colo. – appeared properly fit for a four-rounder at 150 against Durango, Colorado's Miguel Gallegos, and earned a 40-36, 38-38, 40-36 majority-draw victory.

"Mixed-martial arts ... that's what I've been doing to get conditioning. Wrestling is very good...for your cardio," Young said, of his out-of-state preparations. "So I've just been staying on top of it, grinding every day. This is what I'm good at; I love it. I have some losses ... but, you know, I'm willing to get better. I'm not a quitter."

Able to shake off a nasty left from 'El Coyote' which stunned him in Round 2, Young looked the aggressor throughout, even if a good number of his punches weren't as precise as Gallegos' belt-high body shots,



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute veteran, Elroy Vigil holds the U.S. flag as John Chavarillo plays the "Star Spangled Banner" to open the Fright Night boxing event at the Sky Ute Casino Resort, Saturday, Oct. 29. Ray DeKay (center) was the event's emcee.

and rarely let the oft-crouching Gallegos (4-1-1) inside to test his tightened core.

"I dropped a lot of weight for the fight, and I think I made a big statement – a good statement," said Young (3-1-1, 1 NC). "It's only going to burn my fire more, in my scenario."

"I've been doing training, I've been putting in the work in the gym – blood, sweat, tears – and it was 'Just have fun!' tonight."

VICTOR VICTORIOUS IN OPENER

Getting the night underway, Shiprock, New Mexico's Steve Victor managed to open a cut above well-traveled Edgar Pedraza Palma's left eye early in the first of their four rounds.

"I think that happened with an overhand right," said Victor. "And then the second time we collided

ed heads, so I think that opened it up more."

Linking better combinations in Rounds 2 and 3, Victor pushed the Mexican national into the ropes on three sides of the ring during Round 4 en route to winning a 40-36, 40-37, 40-36 unanimous decision.

"He gave me a few upercuts here and there, and a few hooks that...he stung me with. I struck him back, hurt him a few times, and he came back – he's a tough opponent!" Victor said, following his second pro triumph.

"The fight went pretty good, pretty smooth," he continued, "and I'm just trying to get ... on a winning streak. This is just the beginning; I need to run more, do more conditioning, and train harder to get the next win!"

'Sugar Bear' Victor improved to 2-6-1, and Pedraza dropped to 2-26-3.

IGNACIO UNLUCKY AT DISTRICTS • FROM PAGE 8

T-RIDE TOO TRICKY

Telluride's own serving Ignacio in the early-bird battle wasn't all that eye-opening, either, and produced nine aces but also an offsetting nine errors. And in addition to Forsythe landing a match-best seven service-line gems, THS' serve-reception skills were off and led to a reported 11 errors in that area.

But when the ball stayed in play after a restart, the Lady Miners made do.

Senior Brianna Brown

bashed 13 kills against four errors for an efficient .281 percentage, while classmate Sammy Stenhamer downed seven at .250 and fellow senior Whitney Wells seven at a break-even .000 rate.

Brown's dozen digs defensively gave her a double-double, and junior setter Sydney Evans also logged a double-double with 14 digs and 14 assists. Wells also reached double figures with her ten ups, while senior libero Abril Vasquez led all

players with a vital 15.

Gomez came up with an IHS-best 12 digs and junior Allisianna Baker added ten, while freshman Makayla Howell recorded five and Forsythe – who had ten assists – four.

Strong defensively during her final prep-level contest, senior middle Kelly Campbell had two solo and five total blocks against Telluride. Also booking two solos, Herrera totaled three and Howell finished with one solo and one assisted stuff.

CENTER CRUISES TO SHUTOUT • FROM PAGE 8

to get extra yards to not get safe tied on the next play," Cook said – and ended up atop the fumble at the 6 with 8:18 left in the third quarter.

Center's offense failed to immediately capitalize after being set up inside their 10, but with a brutally-balanced attack led by QB Josh Jones, fullback Adrian Bahena, and Quintana at tailback, the guests pushed the ball to the Bobcats' 21 before relinquishing the rock on downs, having drained a vital 4:56 off the clock.

It was their third of what ended up being four drives of ten plays or more, as the Vikes ran nearly 70 offensive plays in the game while the Cats fell just short of 40.

Three plays later, Center defensive lineman Joseph Sierra threw Weinreich for a three-yard loss and forced IHS head coach Alfonso Garcia to send out the punt team. Fielding Pena's kick at his own 32, Bahena eluded at least four would-be tacklers and toe-danced briefly within a foot of the hosts' sideline before zipping away for a demoralizing 68-yard touchdown.

Quintana ran in the two-point conversion, and with 1:35 left in the third CHS' lead was a comfortable 22-0.

"I've just got to keep pounding it – there's no way to 'take off' a play or anything; they really de-

pend on me," he said. "So I've got to go out there and ... try my hardest!"

"It really hurts us when we get somebody hurt – we don't have too many people to sub in!"

Pena, who'd missed a 28-yard field goal with 5:58 left before halftime, punted for a sixth time on the fourth quarter's first play and Quintana capped the resulting 61-yard surge with a two-yard TD. He'd finish with 155 yards (unofficially) on 24 carries, while Bahena would book an unofficial 149 on 16 and score twice – the latter a 61-yard jaunt with 3:58 remaining, coming three plays after Viking Cosme Cordova intercepted Weinreich at the CHS 22.

A subsequent Armando Ruiz interception allowed Center's offense to trot out once more and drain the final 2:03, with Jones kneeling twice – losing two yards, but finishing with a solid 89 on 22 carries – to conclude the proceedings, sending the Vikings (6-3, 4-1 SPC) into the postseason for the first time since 2004.

"He's actually our third-string," CHS skipper Brandon Selby said of Jones, given the reins after injuries to incumbent Jorge Venzor and his backup. "Played quarterback his freshman year, so we felt comfortable ... Wanted him as a receiver as

well; the kid's versatile, can play any position we want, and he's just stepped in."

"Tried to get our defense in top shape for this in practice ... we studied this team for the past, probably, two weeks? We all knew which guy we had ... I don't know," said Pena, trying unsuccessfully to explain the outing.

Gaining 76 yards on just 3-of-5 passing, Jones pushed CHS' total-offense production above 450 yards while the defense limited Weinreich to just 99 yards passing on 8-of-20 work and allowed Ignacio to run for only 32 on 16 combined tries, led by senior Ethan Appenzeller's 25 on six.

Junior Cole McCaw caught two passes for 53 yards and Pena grabbed three for 32. Senior Stocker Robbins gained 17 yards on two runs during a brief quarterbacking cameo late in the fourth as IHS finished a resurgent fall standing 3-6 overall, 1-4 in conference.

The victory count alone is something Pena and the seniors certainly hope bodes well for the future.

"Hopefully gets 'em amped up enough, everyone in school, to come play football," he said. "All the boys that weren't out this year, hopefully they come out next year with a good attitude – looking for a win for Ignacio!"

Cats vs. Dogs; cats win



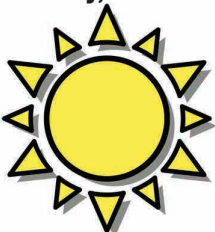
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Ladycat Avaleena Nanaeto (35) hustles for the loose ball, trying to get it from the Bulldog player. The Ignacio Middle School A-Team won decisively against the Dove Creek Middle School Bulldogs, Saturday, Nov. 5.

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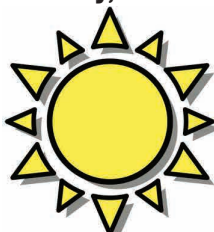
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Saturday, Oct. 29



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Sunday, Oct. 30



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Air quality: As of 10/27

AQI – Ignacio: 17  
AQI – Bondad: 8